certain. SETTLE AT JONESBORO-HE BE. COMES FURIOUS A OD INSULTS THE CROWD.

It gives us no pleasure to lay be ore our readers the facts in regard to Judge Settle's outrageous conduct at Jonesboro last week. We venture to say that such an exhibition was never before made by any candidate for the high office of Governor in North Carolina, and we trust will never be again. It is no excuse that Judge Settle lost his temper and spoke and acted on the impulse of the moment and in the heat of passion. If he is liable to such sudden and ungovernable bursts of pasion he certainly is not man for the people of North Carolias to choose for their ruler. -especially is this true when it is remembered how large a share of uncon trolable power he claims even in his cooler moments to belong to the Governor. No man's liberty will be safe in the hands of a Governor claiming such vast powers and subject to fits of such ungovernable rage as Judge Settle has shown himself to be lia-

people of North Carolina can pass with impunity. Judge Settle has passed far beyond those bounds and must now prepare to pay the penalty that the people will not be slow to inflict The gentlemen whose letter we

print can be implicitly relied on for from Fayetteville under date of 28th August he says: "Thinking you would like to hear something from the Vance speaking at

pressions, of that occasion We left here in the morning, arriving at Jonesboro with about 500 or more aboard our train. The whole face of the earth was alive with white men! We formed into procession and marched to Vance's headquarters. I suppose there were not less than 2,500 or 3,000 of us. Our flags were flying and our band was playing, and the sized by the booming of our two can-

non. When we had passed on to the stand Judge Settle's crowd came up. His procession was headed by on horseback, then came a carriage - and wife; also Settle and Douglas. This was followed by sixteen men mounted, and they by about 200 negroes (men, women and children.) Settle opened the debate with an hour and a half speech. He went over the war and all the dead past. There was nothing special in his speech except the entire avoidance of mention of present issues. Vance followed, and I think used up Settle. His speech was a fine effort. The crowd was quiet and respectful to Settle, listening with attention, but they went wild with enthusiasm as soon as up. Before Vance concluded a terrible rain scattered the crowd. I thought this ended the discussion, but Settle demanded a reply. after the rain had ceased, talking with General Cox. We heard some cheering and he proposed to walk down into the village and see if the speaking had been resumed. I agreed and we walked down together. When we got in sight of Settle we were struck by the change in the man. He seemed to be lating most vehemently. The first words I understood were "You Demos crats make a terrible howl over the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus; but do you know what "corpus" means? It means a body. And there is one suspension of the corpus that does not offend yon. You will take a

rope and tie a negro to one end and suspend his corpus to a limb of a tree, and von will not howl over that ! Then pointing to Vance "He will say nothing to condemn that !" This was said in great excitement and with the most inflammatory manner. I was utterly amazed and was not surprised when the crowd generally gave loud evidence of their disapprobation. This changed him into a demon incarnate, crowd the most indecent imprecations. He called us "fiends of hell," "hounds of hell," "jackasses," "hired mob, "ku klux," &c. At this point I boiled over. I hadn't been there five minutes, but I got so excited that I mounted the steps right under him and said as loud as I could, "Any man who will speak of this assemblage, composed of the best people in six counties of North Carolina, as 'Hounds of Hell,' does not deserve to be listened to." Settle retorted very violently: "if we were ku-klux we were hounds of hell!" A great short was raised and several of Settle's friends rushed to him and drew him out of the sight of the crowd. He was informed by them that he must apologize. Vance got up and stilled the tumult. He said he could not exonerate the crowd from blame, but said the language of his competitor was very violent and uncalled for, and he knew he would regret it. Settle then got up and said he had been provoked by interruptions, and had said some harsh things which he would withdraw as to the general crowd; but he made no apology as to the ku-klux present. I can give but a faint idea was the most insulting I ever heard. I was amazed at myself getting mixed up in it; but I never was so excited in my life. As long as Settle acted anything like properly, he was respected; but when he lost his temper and used harsh and violent language, it was more than the crowd could stand. His own friends did not sustain him. What a sight for the white people of

No one of our papers has done justice to this thing as yet. It was the worst that could be imagined."

looked like he would have (if it had

been in his power to do so) consigned

each one of us to the Albany peniten-

tiary for life or to the eternal fires of

The Radical Ratification failure The Outrage on the White Boy-The Radicals met in the market square last night to ratisfy the nominations of their party. The State ticket and the National ticket came in for the largest share of what little political enthusiasm they could stir up, the nominations made yesterday at Magnolia being apparently thought to be of little consequence.

The meeting was as complete a failare as one would see in a life-time of campaigning. The highest expects tions had been raised in the minds of the local Radical leaders that the bir guus of the party who would attend would draw together an unusually large and enthusiastic crowd of negro voters. In this they were totally dis news is simply glorious and victory appointed. Not only was the crowd small, but it was entirely without the apparent enthusiasm which has heretofore been exhibited at such Radical meetings by loud and boisterous demonstrations.

A stand for the speakers and officers had been erected at the head of the market house two days previously At one of its corners a United States flag was unfuried, and around it was arranged a number of barrels of rosin and tar. All of the great lights of the party had been invited and were expected to be present. Placards and runners had been sent over the conntry, and the small politicians of the party had talked themselves hoarse for days prior to the meeting, trying so stir the negroes up to the importance of coming out last night to ratify. But somehow the thing failed, and the meeting fell flat on the hands of its promoter. All the "great lights" were on hand, and spoke, but even they and their speeches fell flat, one of them almost literally.

Judge Russell presided, and introdue d the speakers. First on the pro gramme was the Hon. Thomas H Settle, the Jupiter Tonans of his The following graphic account of party-and Republican candidate for Judge Settle's maniacal conduct at Governor. Many Democrats were onesboro we print by permission present, being drawn out by curiosity from a private letter to a gentleman in to hear this man of whom the Radical party had for years so proudly boast-There are bounds of propriety be- ed. Fifteen minutes of his speech youd which no man occupying the po | was enough to satisfy most of them, ition Judge Settle occupies before the They quietly wended their way home with a feeling of disappointment not numixed with a degree of pity. For how low soever was the estimate they had placed upon the man as a judge, and as a man, they labored under the impression that he at

accuracy of his statements. Writing least had some speaking abilities. This disappointment was apparent throughout the assembly. Even the negroes expressed it. They listened. Jonesboro, I will write you my im- but it was with that kind of attention which said that "the Judge would get to the good part of his speech pres-

When Judge Settle was a young man he was thought to be vain of his personal appearance. His physique and features no doubt continually fed this innocent vanity. In one part of shouts of the multitude was empha- his physiognomy, however, he was always deficient; this was his breadth of forehead: and of this defect Mr. Settle was always painfully aware. He did all he could to aid deficient nature at least so far as the outside appearance would go, by his peculiar style of roaching his hair. The roach still sticks up to relieve the appearance of the narrow forebut as he stood night before his dusky audience, with his neatly fitting black coat buttoned over his manly form, one might have seen written beneath the carefully preserved roach, in characters larger than the narrow space could

well contain, the one word FAILURE. This one word was not only to be seen written on Judge Settle's forewent up to George Cole's house head, but it rang out in every senand was seated there, about an hour tence that he uttered, and there was not a Democrat who heard him that did not turn away with the satisfaction of knowing that he could give Gov. Vance no trouble, neither in debate nor at the polls in November.

W. P. Canaday, the Magnolia livid with rage. He was shouting at nominee for Congress, was next introthe top of his voice and was gesticu- duced, and when he rose everybody thought he was about to deliver himself of a speech. Many were curious to know what he could do in that line, but he quickly disappointed their carious expectations by saying "I am too well known among you to attempt

to make you a speech.' Next came "Ike" Young-the ubi mitous Revenue officer who has undertaken to beat the bushes in the Raleigh District with the vain hope of beating the Hon. Joseph J. Davis for Congress. "Ike" made much the best characteristic was its impuder.ce. Deand he commenced to pour upon the prive his speech of this one feature. and there would be nothing left of In addition to making this feature prominent, he seemed to be perfectly satisfied with getting up an occasional laugh among the "niggers"-as he called them.

> Next came Judge Albertson who, after consuming three quarters of an hour in discussing the Constitutional Amendment, took his seat, greatly to the relief of even the negroes.

Then came Judge Watts-"Greasy Sam." We believe it was this eminent jurist's first appearance in Wilmington, and he seemed to feel that it was incumbent upon him to exhibit his asinine ears in their full proportions. In this he succeeded magnificentlyso well, indeed, that Wilmington can now rest contented until the next visit of old John Robinson. Everybody said that something was the matter with the Judge In order to ascertain what it was, we elbowed our way through the crowd of his manner and language, which to a place near the stand, and asked a negro what the matter was. He said, "Da man dere is a preachin I b'lieve." When "Greasy Sam" had concluded, and after he had managed to get down from his slightly elevated position on the stand, his efforts or his appearance, seemed all at once to overpower "Jestiss" Moore and he called for three cheers for "de gemman who this State! When he was raving he have jest a-dressed you." And so the play was followed by the

force, and both were failures. Mr. W. D. Jones, son of Mr. J. H Jones of this city, started yesterday for Wake Forest College, where he will

remain as a student.

John Ellis.

The disclo ures made in Sunday's issue of the Journal in relation to the outrage by which an unprotected white boy named J. W. Ellis has been subjected to the control and management of a negro man for the past nine years, will most probably be the cause of bringing all the facts to light connected with this burning shame.

Yesterday morning the youth came to this office and stated that he was in search of employment He had previously come to the office on Saturday night and made the same statement. Not knowing that he was the identical John Ellis whose history we had heard and whom we had for some days been anxious to see, we told him to call again on Monday morning, when the gentleman who has control of the business department of the office would be in and would give him an answer as to employment. He accordingly came the second time as stated.

During the conversation which we had with him, and while answering our questions, his manner created the impression that he was afraid to state all

the facts connected with his history. In reply to the question had he seen the article in the JOURNAL of the day before concerning his relations to Joseph C. Hill, he replied that Hill had read the article to him on Sunday night. He said that Hill, after read ing the article to him, asked him i any of it was true, and that he had told Hill that none of it was true. He then said to us that the statements in the Journal were untrue; that Hill had never whipped him; that he, Ellis, had never done menial service for Hill and that he had never nursed Hill's children.

He stated that his mother died on Saturday, and that on the Monday following Hill took him down to Major Mann's office, who was then Judge of Probate, and that Major Mann placed him under Hill's control. He was then asked to explain what he meant by being placed under Hill's control, to which he replied that he meant that Hill had charge of himthat Major Mann told Hill he must do a good part by him. He afterwards denied that Hill had ever exercised any control over him.

When led to speak of the question of race and color, he said that he thought there was no difference between a white man and a pegro, except that the negro had a black skin; that Hill's being black made no difference to him; that he had as soon live with Hill as with a white man. In the course of the conversation he retracted | p. m., for this purpose.

He further stated that he did not desire to leave Hill, that the only thing in connection with the matter that now troubled him was the fact that Hill had told him on Sunday night that he wanted to give up the house, and that he,

Ellis, did not know what to do with it. He ofterwards took this back, and said that he intended to send for his cousin to come and take charge of his house, and that he did not want to stay any longer with Hill. The only time he showed any feeling was when retracting the views he had expressed as to the equality of white and black men. He further stated that Mai. Mann was his guardian up to the time that Maj. Mann went out of office, and that during that time Hill paid rent to Maj. Mann, and Maj. Mann gave him some money. He further said that since Maj. Mann left, Hill had paid rent to no one. He said that Hill bought all his clothes for him, and gave him money when he wanted it.

The youth was told that if he wanted to make any corrections as to the statements contained in the JOURNAL that he should have the privilege of doing so. He replied that he did not want to have anything to say about it, that Hill said he was going to reply to the article through the calumns of the Star.

Late last evening he brought to this office the following card with the request that it be published this morning. The handwriting in the body of the card is different from that of the

This is to certify that the article which appeared in the Sunday's Jouruntrue, which refers to J. C. Hill, who past nine years. I am now nearly twenty-one years old-will be in November next. He has always been kind to me. He never whipped me in his life, nor allowed the same to be done, nor asked me to do housework of any kind. What I done was of my own free will. The schools he sent whom I visit often, and if Hill had ent. treated me as is reported, I would have reported him to them. He has paid the expenses of my house and lot, also of mother and myself. When I am ready I will manage myown affairs. I do this in justice to Hill and his wife. I love them both.

Very respectfully, JOHN W. ELLIS. As will be seen above the boy's own statement leaves no doubt as to the relation that existed between him and his negro master Hill. His concluding declaration, if it was his own honest sentiments, would be sufficient to show to what degradation his servitude had brought him. The fact is undeniable, that for years in our midst, a white

outrage could have occurred; that it is possible now is because we live under the Canby Constitution. Hill the Legislature. The boy's mother died on a Saturday; on the Monday plied by his fine effort to day. negro and carried before a Radical Judge of Probate and turned over to his tender mercies, and the result is that the negro has the boy's property, and that the boy "loves" the negro and his wife and regards them as his best

friends! Is it any wonder that white men hate the Canby Constitution when it permits such outrages? Is it any wonder that white men look with so much repugnance and abhorrence to Col. Waddell's eloquence, showing upon Radicalism and its fruits when also a perfect familiarity with all the Caswell Porter, Haynes High, J. B. such things as these can occur in a issues. Col. W. spoke for about one Harrelson, E. D. Meares. place like this?

The Magnelia Convention. The Radicals met at Magnolia yes terday and went through the face of nominating a candidate for Congress for the Third Congressional District, and also an Elector on the Presidential ticket.

W. P. Canaday was chosen without opposition as candidate for Cougress, and Neill McKay of Harnett as the candidate for Elector.

We learn that Magnolia was crowded full, to its utmost holding capacity, with negroes from all directions. A Republicantells us that there were not less than six thousand of them. He says the number might safely be estimated anywhere in the neighborhood of seven thousand. In fact it was the biggest mass of hitarious, bellowing, weating darkies that was ever assembled in old Duplin. There was but little difficulty in the convention's choosing its own nominee for Congress. The mountains did not labor ong before the indiculous mouse ran

Judge Settle spoke, and so did Col, Dockery. Judge Albertson and Judge Watts (Greasy Sam) also put in an

A certain Republican Revenue Collector, whose letter the other day fell into the hands of Mr. Thomas H. Smith, because the clerk that directed it put the letter "H" for the middle initial of the name, instead of the letter"M.," was giving a Democrat last evening after the arrival of the train an account of the immensity of the gathering. This Collector of the Revenue could scarcely describe the crowd, it was so immense. The democrat innocently asked the question : "Smith were there any negroes there?" The question struck the Revenue man as being so supremely superfluous that his under jaw dropped as he replied: "Yes, a few."

Harnett Township Democrats. Harnett township, on Saturlay, the 26th inst., at Humphrey's, Charles Futch was appointed chairman, and H. Shepard secretary.

The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the election of a county committeeman for the township. Capt. Lewis Pearce was elected. As only a limited notice of the meeting had been given it was considered advisable to postpone the organization of day, September 9th. The Democrats

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. J. I. Macks and Joseph N.

Bladen County. The Democratic Conservative Nom inating Convention will meet Saturday September 9th, in Elizabethtown, C. C. Lyon, Ch'm Ex. Com.

C. O. MERAT, Secretary. Star please copy.

Great Enthusiasm in Onslow Major McClammy's Address. SNEAD'S FERRY, N. C., Aug. 24.

Mr. EDITOR:—This has been a bright and gleeful day for the party of re- Waddell. form in Onslow and Pender counties Despite the inclemency of the weather a large and enthusiastic assemblage of Tilden and Vance Club at Abbotts citizens was present to witness the unfurling of a Tilden and Vance banner from a pole one hundred feet in Stump Sound club. The erection of the following officers elected: the pole was superintended by Messrs. Yopp, Willis and King, while the banner, bearing the names of Tilden. Vance, Hendricks and Jarvis in red and blue letters on a white field, was the most beautiful we have seen. It was the old flag in the hands of the old party which achieved for itself a history so glorious that not even a record the most infamous to be found among civilized governments. continuing through a decade of bught it : and the strong hands and brave meeting was called to order by I. H. hearts that looked to-day with exuberant gladness upon its proud folds floating over the green forests and sunny fields of this beautiful land registered a patriotic vow that in the redemption of our country from the G. McKee, Z. G. Thompson, N. G. of its thraldom its future should Lemon, I. H. Smith, J. H. Thompson gaze in glorious achievements with its splendors past.

The clut has enrolled the name o every white voter in the township save | son. one, and he, like the prodigal, having NAL, of August 27th, 1876, is utterly spent his substance in riotous living, begins to long for the banished sweets has ever been my best friend for the of decent and honest companionship. The fair daughters of this and coniguous townships graced with their presence this most pleasureable occasion, and heightened the zeal and increased the enthusiasm which seemed even before at their food.

After the banner had been given to the breeze Mr. Hill E. King, one of culated paper of making a suggestion me to was Mrs. Bradley's and The the vice presidents, in a very appro- in regard to our candidate for member Carolina Central railway, for said Oxford Orphan Asylum, which I at priate address introduced to the au- of the General Assembly from Bladen. meeting, subject to the approval of tended over two years. I have uncles dience Major C. W. McClammy, the There are several estimable gentlemen Bladen. and aunts in the county of Brunswick only one of the invited speakers press spoken of, such as Robert J. McEwen,

This most eloquent gentleman with an enviable record as scholar, soldier and patriot, under the glowing influences of the hour surpassed himself. For graceful oratory, for profundity enboro townships all'demand the nomof argument, for brilliancy of rhetoric ination of Jno. H. Clark, Esq., of Clarkton. This partiality for Mr. Clark and for a pure and stainless character, he has but few superiors in a State I ought to say, is not by any means which he has served no less ably in her council halls than on her tents equally strong in all the townships Committee. ed fields. For one hour and a half he kept his audience the willing captives of his power. arraignment of the party for fraud and tyranny, for the attempted overthrow of civil liberty. for the blight and ruin of a once prosperous country, was indeed masterly. His contrast of the letters of Tilden and Haves and Vance and Settle was most lucid. His exposition of the Conboy has been under charge of a negro. stitutional Amendments was thorough. Under the old Constitution no such and his proof that the escape of the country from the political, financial and civil rain which threatens it was in a change of parties, eminently con- his large family, social and business clusive. His popularity as a speaker position render him so strong in the a magistrate and a candidate for has been enhanced and the number of county that he will almost certainly nis political friends in Onslow multi- be elected. Amid three ringing cheers for the following he was taken by a strapping candidates the club adjourned to its next regular meeting. DERNOS.

Col. Waddell at Smithville.

SMITHVILLE, Aug. 30. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Last night the court house was crowded to hear Col. Waddell speak on political matters. Col. Waddell certainly made a happy speech. He only had time to touch on the several prominent issues last night, but promised to come down here during the canvass and go into details. It was indeed a great pleasure to listen YNOT. hour.

Burgaw-Tilden, Vance and Waddell Cinb.

BURGAW, N. C. Ang. 37. According to previous announced ment a large jand enthusiastic crowd ssembled at this place on the 20th inst, for the purpose of forming a Tilden. Vance and Waddell Club and to participate in a flag raising.

The meeting was called to order by

S. P. Hand, Esq , who requested Dr.

R. T. Sanders to act as chairman. Dr. Sanders, in taking the chair, made a very forcible and impressive speech of about half an hour, in which he urged the people to be up and doing; that now was the time to exert every effort in the cause of Democracy; that the Republican party now stood like an inverted pyramid, only waiting for the slight interruption in the equilibrium of the atmosphere to destroy its gravitation and that now, in this campaign, was the time to strike the death blow to whole Southern country. They were a number of straggling hogs and equal to the tesk, and let it not be cows. By far the noisiest and said that the Democrats of Pender relaxed an effort or lost an opportunity of advancing the cause of true Democratic principles, until on the 7th of November, the sun had hidden her golden rays behind the hills of the Western horizou. The officers of the club are as follows, viz:

President-George F Jordan. Vice Presidents-Dr R T Sanders. W F Bordeaux and S P Hand. Treasurer-J T Collins.

Secretary-R N Bloodworth Working Committee-P H Hand, W B Player, W F Bordeaux, W M Hand. W J Hand, T J Bradshaw,

Our young countryman, Mr. Bruce Williams, who was present by invitation, was introduced, and held the audience spell-bound for nearly an hour in one of the most impressive and stirring speeches that it has been the good fortune of your correspondent to listen to in this campaign; indeed, it was a masterly effort for one so young and so recently embarked in public life. He left no stone unturned. He commenced by alluding to the proposed amendments to the constitution, and the effect they would have in relieving our people from the heavy burden of taxation under which they are writhing. He next referred to the constitution as it now stands, At a meeting of the Democrats of showing how powerless our Legislature has been in the past, fettered by some of its unwise and oppressive requirements, and the great power for good it will have in the future if the proposed amendments should be it was broken up in 1868 by the resigadopted, thus imposing a check to the nation of all the members of the old squandering of the people's money.

nett, who, in his usual earnest manner | The other candidates are said to be referred at considerable length to the civil rights bill: showed the inconsistency of the Badical party in trying to dodge it; they could not stand it; a the party could put forth. VISITOR. fire brand was preferable any time to a Tilden and Vance Club until Sature | it. If you wish to see them riggle and squirm, mention civil rights. Dr. Ennett closed with a very ardent appeal and Conservatives of the township are to the club to work zealously, and requested to meet at Humphrey's on strive to increase to the maximum by Saturday, September the 9th, at 2 moderation and prudence. It is unnecessary here to say more of Dr. Ennett; all who know him can locate him -a Democrat of the Joe Engelhard stripe, who never fails to put in his appearance when there is a chance to say or do anything to promote the in-

terests of the Democratic party. Mr. T. J. Armstrong, president of the Rocky Point club, being present, was called for, and after begging to be ex-cused on the ground that the previous speakers had taken up all the ground, and so successfully explained the issues of the campaign that he was at a loss to know where to begin, made a few very appropriate remarks, which were to the point and well received. The meeting then closed amid scene

of the wildest enthusiasm, with three cheers for Tilden, Vance and

For the Journal.

A Tilden and Vance Club was formed at Abbottsburg, N. C., to-day (Auheight under the auspices of the gust 26th), numbering about fifty, and President-J. H. Thompson. Vice Presidents-I. H. Smith, J. R. Bradshaw, R. J. McEwen, Z. G.

> Secretary-J. S. Cain. Corresponding Secretary-Jno. Nutt. A working committee of six was appointed consisting of the following gentlemen: N. J. Leman, R. C. Jorlan, J. W. McLoud, Peter McKee, R.

Thompson

C. Thompson and W. T. Gooden. Mr. John Nutt, Jr., made a good and ruin could extinguish or darken little speech for us, after which the Smith for the purpose of selecting delgates to the County Democratic Convention and to the Senatorial Convention also, resulting as follows:

Delegates to County Convention-N and R. W. McEwin, Delegates to Senatorial Convention -John Nutt, Jr., and S. B. Thomp-

The meeting then adjourned J. H. THOMPSON, Chairman. J. S. CAIN, Secretary. We are stronger in Bladen than we

have been for ten years past.

For the Journal.

ABBOTTSBURG, N. C., Aug. 28, and Major T. D. Love, Jr., who are the people of Brown Marsh (where Mr. Clark resides), Abbottsburg and Blad-

canfined to these townships, but is Monts, W. Scott Milliken, Executive south of the Cape Fear, where Mr. Clark is best known; and indeed among all thinking men all over the county there is a desire for his nomination. This general demand for Mr. Clark to represent us in the General Assembly is in consequence of his high peronal and business character, which is recognized by all who know him. It is not too much to say that in all social, personal and business relations no man in Bladen county is held in

higher consideration by the people of both parties than John H. Clark, and what is worthy of consideration is that Vox Populi. For the Journal. WHITEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25, 1876.

The following ticket was nominated to-day by the largest Democratic con-vention ever held in Columbus. Perect harmony prevailed : For House of Representatives-V. V. Richardson.

For Sheriff-K. Haynes. For Treasurer—T. S. Memory. For Register of Deeds—I. Powell. For Surveyor-James A. Thomp-

For Coroner-A. F. Toon. For Commissioners-John W. Hall.

For the Journal. A Letter from Rockingham-Age of

the Town-Political Convention-Base Ball, &c. Rockingham, the county seat of Richmond county, was laid off into a town on the 16th of July, 1788, by John Cole and Henry Wm. Harring. ton, commissioners appointed for that purpose. The old deeds in the Register's office show that about that time all the deeds for land were signed by Richard Caswell, first Governor of the State under the Constitution, and lead us to believe that the country was but sparcely settled. It had

formerly been included in the large county of Anson. Rockingham is now just eigthy-eight years old. It contains 9 dry-goods stores, 2 drug stores, 2 hotels, 2 news paper offices, 2 cotton factories, 1 tin shop, 3 churches, 2 schools, 4 preach ers, 4 doctors, 4 lawyers, 6 grog-shops that party which had devastated our tants, a noisy flock of goats, and quite most impudent of all the inhabitants is a noted billy-goat who is continually displaying his antics and odoriferous ugliness in the streets, to the great annoyance of the ladies and visitors who come into the business part of the town.

I arrived here on last Friday just i time to witness a game of base ball between the Monroe and Rockingham clubs. The weather was very warm and the base ball ground, the Academy green, was warm. The game lasted till about 2 o'clock, when the Monroe Club came out victorious.

On Friday I learned that the Democrats held one of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions ever held in the county. Many old men, who had taken no interest in politics for years, were out to select a straight out Demat \$1 30 per bbl. Sales of 355 bbls. at quoocrat ticket. The following nominations were

made on first ballot: For the House of Representatives-Robert H Johnson, Esq. For Sheriff—H C McFayden. For Register of Deeds - Parks Chappel.

For Treasurer-John W Cole, Esq. For County Commissioners-J H ycocke, L T Everett, M D McNeill, James McIntosh and R Bowden. For County Surveyor-W W Gra-

Mr. Johnson, the candidate for the Legislature, is a young lawyer of intelligence and promise, and was a student of our State University, when faculty on account of the interference Next in order was Dr. W. T. En- of the Legislature in its management men of undoubted integrity and popalarity, and the ticket as a whole is regarded as about the strongest that Rockiugham, N. C., Aug. 28, 1876.

> Tilden and Vance Club at Lockwood's Folly. LOCKWOOD'S FOLLY BRIDGE, N. C., August 18, 1876.

Mr. EDITOR:-The Conservatives and Democrats organized to day at rigott's Store a Tilden and Vance Olub, adopted a constitution which was signed by sixty, and elected the following officers: President-Joseph Standard.

Vice - Presidents --- Elisha Sellers. esse Lancaster, A. S. White. Secretary-J. P. Ballard. Corresponding Secretary --- James Henry Addix.

Democratic County Convention

Pursuant to a call of the County Executive Committee, the citizens of Brunswick county met in convention at the court house in Smithville on Monday, August 28th. by Dr. Curtis, chairman of the executive committee.

Col. John D. Taylor was elected permanent president of the convention, and on taking the chair, stated the business of the meeting, and after a spirited appeal to his fellow-citizens to do their whole duty in the coming election, declared the convention organized by appointing J. H. Clemons and W. H. Mercer secretaries.

The candidates were nominated as follows: For General Assembly-David S. For County Commissioners-Francis M. Moore, John D. Taylor, Joseph

Stanaland, Wm. H. Stone, W. Scott Milikin. Eor Register of Deeds-M. C. Guth-For Sheriff-Rufus Galloway. For Treasurer-Dr. F. W. Potter.

For County Surveyor-W. W. Drew. For Coroner-Julius W. Taylor. Delegates were appointed to a Sena torial Convention to nominate a candidate for Senator for Brunswick and Bladen as follows: Salter Lloyd, Dr. Lucas, J H Melvin, A W Reiger, A V Goodman, Jacob A Evans, W W Mc-Rackan, Absolam Ward, Henry T Williams, Wallace Styron, Franklin Galloway, R W McKethan, Peter Rourk, J H Mintz, Jabish Frink, B Lewis Butler, W Scott Milikin, John W King.

It was suggested that the chairman of the meeting arrange the hour and place for holding the senatorial convention with the chairman of the executive committee of Bladen, and that when decided upon he notify the Mr. EDITOR:-I ask the favor aforesaid delegates. The chairman through your valuable and widely cir- designated the second Thursday in September, at Robeson station, on the

The chairman of the meeting was instructed to nominate the Executive Committee for the ensuing year and popular in their various localities, but to nominate himself as one of the number; and in compliance with such instructions, the following gentlemen were appointed by the chair :

Dr. W. G. Curtis, Chairman; David tions. S. Cowan, John D. l'aylor, M. C. Guthrie, Franklin Galloway, J. H. Mr. Cowan having been loudly called for, responded in a very felici

tous speech, accepting the nomination and calling upon all good citizens to rally around the banner of reform and carry it gloriously on to victory. Mr. John W. Galloway also responded to calls for a speech and entertained the meeting very handsomely for half an hour. There being no further business the

meeting adjourned.

J. H. CLEMMONS, Sec'ys. W. H. MERAN, Hoore County Wide Awake -Til den and Vance Club. A portion of the voters of Bensalend and Mineral Springs townships, Moore county, met at Currieville in said

JOHN D. TAYLOR, Ch'm.

of organizing a Tilden and Vance On motion W J Stewart, Esq. of Carthage was chosen temporary chairman and the following permanent officers were chosen: President-Dr A B Currie. Vice Presidents-N M Dunlop, W

county, August 19th for the purpose

C Currie, J C Monroe, Neill McInnis. Secretary-Dr J C McKenzie. Executive Committee-N M Dunlop, William Keith, Dr F M McKenzie, Neill McInnis, John Monroe, The constitution for the government

B Currie and J C McKenzie, N M Dunlop, Esq. and others. The Conservatives in these townships are thoroughly aroused and will give a good report of themselves on the 7th of November.

J. C. McKenzie, Sec'y.

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKETS

THURSDAY, Aug. 24-3 P. M. COTTON-Market firm. Sales of 48 bales at 111 cents per lb. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary Good Ordinary..... Low Midddling...... 11@111

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quo taions : Market quiet and steady at 264 cents per gallon. Sales of 350 casks at 261

ROSIN-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 121 for strained and \$1 15 for ood strained. No sales reported. TAR-Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 30 per bbl.—Sales of 169 bbls at \$1 3 and 50 bbls (in order) at \$1 40. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo tations; Market quiet at \$1 for hard and \$1 60 for soft and virgin. Sales of 220

bbls at quotations and 340 do at \$1 65 for

sost and virgin.

FRIDAY, Aug. 25. COTTON-No official quotations. Sales of 10 bales at from 19% to 11% cents on a basis of 111 cents for middling. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo. ations: Market steady at 261 cents per gal-Sales of 350 casks at 261 cents. ROSIN---Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 121 for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. Sales of 120 bbls strained at \$1 121 and I50 bbls at \$2a\$2 25 for No. 1 and e tra No. 1 and \$2 75 for pale.

tations and 65 bbls (fn order) at \$1 40 CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo tations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard, \$1 65 for soft and \$1 65 for virgin. Sales of 1,048 bbls at quotations. SATURDAY, August 26.

TAR-Official quotations: Market steady

COTTON-No official quotations. No sales reported SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations : Market steady at 261 cents per gallon. Sales of 40 casks at quotations and 110 casks (city distilled) at 26# cents. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market dull at \$1 12} for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. No sales r ported. TAR-Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market firm at \$1 for hard, \$1 65 for soft and \$1 65 for virgin. Sales at quotations. MONDAY, August 28. COTTON-Market quiet. Sales of bales at 101 cents and 1 bale (new crop)

at 12 cents. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary00 Good Ordinary 9 Low Middling Quotati ns conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- fficial quotations: Market firm at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 325 casks at quotations. ROSIN -- Official quotations : Market

good strained. Sales of 500 bbls good strained at \$1 15. TAR-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales at quotatians. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo tations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard, \$1 65 for soft and \$1 65 for virgin. Sales

at quotations. TUESDAY, August 29. COTTON-Market quiet. Sales of 9 bales at 10 cents per lb. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary..... Good Ordinary 91 Low Middling..... Middling 111 of the American Cotton Exchange.

tations: Market firm at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 100 casks at 274 cents and 150 casks at 271 cents per gallon, the market closing steady at the last figures. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market quiet and quiet at \$1 124 for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. Sales of 60 bbls F at \$1 40 per bbl and 56 do H at \$1 65 per bbl and 65 do pale at \$2 75. TAR—Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard, \$1 65 for sof, and \$1 65 for virgin. Sales at quo-

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30. COTTON-Market steady. Sales of 1 bale at 101 cents and 3 bales at 11 cents. The following are the official quotations Ordinary --Good Ordinary 91 Low Middling..... 10 Middling..... 11

Good Middling. .

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE --- Official quotations: Market steady at 274 cents per gallon. Sales of 100 casks at 271 cents, market closing firm at these figures. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 123 for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. No sales reported. TAR-Official quotations: Market firm

at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard. \$1 65 for soft and virgin. Sales at quota-THURSDAY, August 31-3 P. M.

COTTON-No official quotations. Sales of 4 bales (strictly low middling) at 10? TURPENTINE -Official motations: Market steady at 271 cents per gallon. Sales of 350 casks at 271 cents. ROSIN-Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 12% for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. No sales reported. TAR-Official quotations: Market firm at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: Market firm at \$1 for hard and \$1 65 for soft and virgin. Sales at quota-

WEEKLY STATEMENT STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STOTES In yard and affoat at the Po tof Wilmington, N. C., August 28, 1876: Cotton in yard........ 187 bales. afloat..... 00 " - afloat ... 1,097 " Rosin in yard 82,584 bbls. Total 85,746 Tar in yard...... 2,133 afloat..... Total.... 2,286 Crude Turpentine in yard.... 2,515 afloat afloat... 00 Total 2,515 RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Spirits Rosin Tar Crude Cotton 2 744 12,320 4,334 EXPORTS FOR SAME,

Cotton Sp'ts Rosm Tar Crude 00 1,870 3,193 83 465 2,741 1,633 Total 80 2,335 5,934 1,643 STOCK FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK LAST YEAR (1875). Spirits Rosin Tar Crude 8,403 48,714 780 RECEIPTS FOR SAME, Spirits Rosin Tar Cotton

4,171 21,001 2,214 2,816 EXPORTS FOR SAME. Cotton Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude 2,479 6,687 of the club was unanimously adopted. 5,255 1,336 65 Short and pithy speeches were made by W J Stewart, Esq. Drs A 2,544 11,942 1,336

QUOTATIONS FOR SAME. Cotton Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude 1st day nom'l 284 1 25 1 95 1 30 1 30

MARINE NEWS ARRIVED. Schr Willio Luce, 133 tons, Spear, Camden, Me, 15 days, 15 bbls lime to Worth &

Br bark Petchelee, 356 tons, Burns Pernambuco, Brazil, 28 days, Vick & Schr Spring Bird, 176 tons, Hassell, Boston, 18 days, G G Barker & Co. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore A D Cazaux. Nor bark St. Olaf, 280 tons, Hassell Hull, 56 days, R E Heide. Br bark Roberto, 478 tons, Gould, Lon-

donderrry, 20 days, Williams & Murchison. Br barquentine Emma Crook, 296 tons, Gully, Londonderry, 44 days, Vick & Me-Nor brig Typhoon, 202 tons, Thomaser Rio Janeiro. 43 days, R E Heide. Schr Jesse Hart, 2nd, Keen, Bath, Maine,

J H Chadbeurn & Co.

CLEARED. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore D Cazaux. BAMTIMORE --- - S eamship D J Fole y ---759 bbls rosin, 409 do tar, 110 casks spirits turpentine, 40 bbls pitch, 25 cases tar, 769 bags peanuts, 45 bales sheeting, 5 do domestics, 29 bdls paper, 28 pkgs metal, 3 cases mdse, 13 empty ale kegs, 4 pkgs

herbs, 17 pkgs dried fruit, 2 bags feathers

2 pks wax, 4 bdls mattresses, 160,000 shingles, 28,616 feet lumber. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York, Schr Mary, Davis, Tyrrell county, DeRosset & Co. Schr Adda, Youmans, Tyrrell county, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Annie G Midyett, Lewis, Hyde connty, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Julia Selden, Ballance, Elizabeth

City, B F Mitchell & ton. Nor brig Mira, Stoer, Rotterdam, R.E. Heide, cargo by Williams & Murchison Schr J. H Stickney, Forks, Mayagues, Porto Rico, E Kidder & Sons. Schr Albert Mason, Rose, New York Harriss. Schr Sydney C Tyler, Shaw, Philadel phia. Harriss & Howell

EXPORTS.

COASTWINE, NEW YORK-Seamship Regulator-27 bales cotton, 350 casks spirits turpentine, 717 bbls tar, 2,100 do rosin, 375 pkgs shooks, 12 bales sheeting, 8 pkgs paper, 5 bales warp, 43 pkgs, 4 bales yarn, 15 bushels peanuts. NEW YORK-Schr Albert Mason-2,226 obls rosin. PHILADELPHIA-Schr Sydney C Tyler-21 tons old iron, 333,625 shingles, 5,260

FOREIGN. ROTTERDAM-Nor brig Mira-2,888 MARAGUES-Schr J H Stickney-180, 630 feet lumber and 80,600 shingles.

bolts, 36,513 feet lumber.

Wholesale Prices List. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

These quotations apply to wholesale prices. In filling smaller orders, higher figures (as a rule) will be charged. August, 31st, 1876. ARTICLES. PRICES. APPLES—per barrel...... 3 00 6 firm at \$1 121 for strained and \$1 15 for ACON-North Carolina, Hams, & b.
Shoulders, & b.
Sides, & b.
Western Smoked,— 17 @ 18 9%@ 9% 11%@ 11% 10×6 Shoulders, w b.... On the Hoof..... BARRELS—Spir's Turpentine Second Hand, each..... New York, each.... New City, each....
BRESWAX-WB.....

RICKS-Wilmington, W M . BUTTER N. Carolina. & b CANDLES -Sperm, & b..... OHRESE - Northern Fac'y 28 th Dairy cream, W lb COFFEE, days, y Rio, & h Laguages B b.
CORN MERS B bushel...
COTTON TIES B b
DOMESTICS—Sheet'g 4-4% y'd Yarn, & bunch . No. 1 Mackerel, 2 4 bbl. 8 00 Mackerel. No. 2, 2 bbl ... 11 00 No. 2, W & bhl.... Mackerel, No. 3, W bbl.... Mullets, W bbi

Super Northern, 8 bbl.... Family " 3 bbl ... 7 50 Oity Mills Super, 3 bbl ... 6 50 Extra, \$ bbl... 6 50 Family \$ bbl... 7 50 Family \$ bbl... 8 50 Ex Family bbl. PERTILIZERS. Peruvian Guano, 2 2,000

Stone Whann's Phosphase" Star Phosphate RAIN-Corn, in sacks, Corn, in bulk, 18 56 ths Oats, W bushel. HIDES-Green, Wh Dry, Wh.... HOOP IRON—W ton... HEADING ASH par M hun, 75; 6\$1 00 JUNIPER BOLTS, WM.

LARD- - Northern North Carolini, W h. LUMBER—City Bi samSawed Ship Staff, reviewed, & M it 19 00 @21 00 Rough Edge Fink, & M ft 17 00 @19 00 West India Carpoes, according to qualit, w M ft... 14 06 @20 00 Dressed Flooritg, seasoned 20 00 @25 00 Scantling and Hoards, com mo 4, W M ft MOLASties—Cut s,hhgs, W gal Ouba, bl-is, # gal... Sagar House, hgs, # gal.. bbls, # gal..

OILS-Kero tene, of gal ... Lord Wilsl. Prime, & bbi Rump, & bbi RICE—Carolira, 5×6 90 6 2×6 City, w h BALT—Alum, @ bushel...... Lisbon... Liverpool, & sack...... Porto Bleo, w b.
A-Coffee, w b.
B- " w b.

Ex O" Crushed, Wh... SHINGLES-Contract, & M . Keep the Liver Active.

The above is a sound health maxim. In orde that the fractions of digestion, evacuation and secretion shall be discharged with that degree of regularity and vigor which is essential to the well being of both body and mind, the liver, vpon whose activity they are dependent for their due performance, must be kept in good working order. Calomet and blue pills, besides being hurtful mineral drugs, only partially and temporarily rectify disorders or singgishness of the great billary gland. Plostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the contrary, a complish thoroughly what the above medicines tall in doing, and are besides a safe as well as poten remedy for disorders of the stomach, bowels and organs of prination, as well as an unce salled general invigorant. They are, moreover, a sterling antidote to malaris. that the functions of digestion, evacuation and

Ranaway or Lost.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber in March last two mulatto children named Susan and dohn Crumpler. John has one eye equint. They are legally bound to me. Any information concern ng their whereabouts will be lib. Address me at Clinton, Sampson County, N.O. sept 1-wit JAS. H. TURLINGTON.